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THE POST-DISPATCH

Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local
Circulation than that of Any Other TWO
St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1892.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be-
ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri:
Continued warm and fair.

The main portion of the low area has
moved northward and is now central
north of Lake Superior. A secondary de-
pression has formed in Northern Texas,
and Southwestern Kansas, in the great trough of low
pressure extending in a strip about 400 miles
wide from Lake Superior to El Paso. An area of high
of considerable force covers Wyoming this morning,
which indicates that the present conditions in the
Mississippi Valley will soon be replaced by higher
pressure and decidedly cooler weather. The cool
wave now reaches as far east as central Nebraska,
and will cover the Central Mississippi Valley by
Wednesday. Scattering thunder showers still oc-
cur in the North and Northwest.

Indications for thirty-six hours, beginning
at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair, till Tues-
day night; slightly cooler Tuesday.

THE SOUTH SAID HARRISON.

THE Democrats now have the attention
of the country.

THE Sherwood case shows what the
railroads are in politics for.

THE Cleveland ex-officials will con-
fer a favor upon the party by staying away
from Chicago next week.

MR. HARRISON looked to Southern elec-
tors for his nomination. He will look
to Northern plutocrats for his election.

CAN EDITOR REID afford to accept the
vice-presidential nomination after hear-
ing that Editor SHEPARD nearly captured
it?

THE South is solid and in the saddle.
The Republican officeholders of that sec-
tion won a great victory over their North-
ern foes.

FORTUNATELY Guthrie, O. T., which is
the hottest spot just now in the matter
of the negro lynching question, is not on the
Southern side of the political line.

THE pledges obtained by the WORLD
from the Hill men to support the Demo-
cratic nominee may be intensely interest-
ing reading after the nomination.

AMONG the obituary notices that are due
after the Minneapolis fight is one about a
political mountebank named FORAKER.
Come to think about it, however, the sub-
ject is hardly worth a notice.

THE friends of the President are trying
to make out that PLATT's predictions con-
cerning the defeat of HARRISON are worth-
less, yet no political boss has had more
experience of defeat than Boss PLATT.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accepts ad-
vertising on a distinct and unequivocal
guarantee that its circulation in the City
of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double
that of the "Republic" and larger than any
other Sunday newspaper.

THE Hill machine is figuring now solely
as an obstruction in the path of the Demo-
cratic party, and if HILL is, as he asserts,
a good Democrat, he should not need to
be told what to do with his machine, nor
wait for his party to deal with it.

It is not likely that the printers' peti-
tion to the National Committee to take Mr.
REID off the ticket and put on a more ac-
ceptable candidate will be granted.
If they want revenge they can wait till
November and get it, sweeter and more
bit.

MR. REID deserves the honor conferred
upon him. He has been a consistent Re-
publican since that little aberration of
1872 and has strenuously advocated every
measure of class legislation proposed by
the plutocratic masters of the party. His
nomination is a fitting reward for good
work in a bad cause.

AN attempt is being made to give out
the impression that the vice-presidential
nomination was not sought by WHITE-LAW
REID. Even Mr. DREW, who was the
leader of the movement to name him, says:
"He was not a candidate." Do Mr. DREW
and the Reid men take the people for
fools? When REID was nominated there
was a committee of printers on hand to
spring upon the convention an alleged
settlement of the difficulties existing be-

tween the Tribune and the Typographical
Union, which had been secretly arranged
for that purpose. In the face of this evi-
dence a "cooked" scheme that talk
about REID's not being a candidate is silly.

OUR SUPREME COURT.

We call attention to the article in an-
other column, prepared by one of the lead-
ing Democratic lawyers of Missouri for
the Fulton Telegraph and indorsed by that
organ of the ever Democratic county of
Callaway.

If the advocates of that article do Judge
SHERWOOD any injustice, or wrong the
railroad attorneys who as Democratic
bosses have borne such a conspicuous part
in keeping him on the Supreme Bench for
the last twenty years, there is time enough
for them to set him and themselves right
before the judicial nominating conven-
tion that meets in this city July 6.

Otherwise a convention even half-way
inclined to respect or reflect the senti-
ments of the Democratic voters of Mis-
souri should not only sit down heavily on
the proposition to nominate Judge SHER-
WOOD, but on the proposition to retain
any well-known ring of railroad attorneys
and lobbyists in the controlling positions
they have so long held in the Democratic
organization of Missouri. Their masters
should be taught that the dual role of rail-
road attorney and party boss is absolutely
and forever played out in Missouri.

The attorneys of the Gould roads and of
all other corporations in the great railroad
combine should henceforth be required to
practice in our courts upon the same foot-
ing as other attorneys, and not appear
there with authority to dictate the
rulings and decisions of a judge
who owes his nomination to them.
And when they turn up at Jef-
ferson City as lobbyists, they should be re-
quired to do their work as other lobbyists
do, and without the power of Democratic
machine bosses to control the votes of
members indebted to them for position
and looking to them for further promotion.

The POST-DISPATCH has not investigated
and is not prepared to affirm the oft re-
peated charge that Judge SHERWOOD
heads the judicial slate and is the key-
stone of the railroad combination on State
officers. But it ought to be met now, and
it is to give his friends plenty of time to
clear the matter up that we call attention
to it.

THE latest candidate for the fool-killer
in the matter of stirring up a race conflict
between the whites and blacks is Judge
ALBION W. TOURGEE, who can be de-
pend upon to figure in that capacity
whenever opportunity offers. He says
that if the attitude of the country does not
change there will be "massacre such as
has not been paralleled since the French
revolution." He then narrates the
persecutions of the negro race, although
how anyone can find persecutions
of the race in the hanging of brutal negro
criminals, no one except a fire-brand crank
of the Tourgee kind can explain. The
situation is certainly critical, not because
negro rapists are lynched for fiendish
crimes North or South, but because a pack
of fools are making these lynchings a
means of stirring up race prejudices for
political purposes. There all the danger
lies.

AS LONG as the Typographical Union
could not hurt Editor REID he fought it,
but when its enmity stood in the way of
his political ambition he called in several
of its officials and not only patched up a
settlement with them, but secured their
indorsement of his candidacy, which is
clearly a violation of the "political inter-
ference" rule of the organization. Now the
question is, Will the members of the union
accept a settlement fixed with their leaders
to forward the personal ends of an enemy?
Will they join in betraying the ambition
of a man who agrees to quit kicking them
solely because he needs their help? This is
the situation between Mr. REID and the
printers in a nut-shell. It promises to be
an interesting element in the approaching
conflict.

It is said that President HARRISON is
bitterly incensed at Gov. McKINLEY's con-
duct at Minneapolis and proposes to pun-
ish him for his treachery. To an impartial
looker on Mr. McKINLEY bore himself
like a high-minded honorable man, and
with great tact in a very trying situation.
But this does not condone his offense,
which was that he received, in spite of
his own protest, nearly all of Ohio's votes
and other evidences of popularity. This
was unpardonable, and the same petty
spite and jealousy which finally drove Mr.
BLAINE from the cabinet and into opposi-
tion may be felt by Mr. McKINLEY. It is
a disloyal thing for a man to be bigger
than Mr. HARRISON.

HARRISON has no occasion to smile over
the prediction that "BLAINE is dead as a
political force." BLAINE supplied the
political force which was largely instru-
mental in putting HARRISON into the
White House. He sounded the keynote
and was the real leader of the campaign,
and the loss of his keen direction in the
way of catching the popular fancy will be
severely felt.

ELLIOT SHEPARD came within two
votes of getting the support of the New
York delegation for the Vice-Presidency,
which would have been equivalent to a
nomination. Those Republicans who
deprecate the nomination of REID are
congratulating themselves on their narrow
escape from a worse fate.

JUDGE SHERWOOD

THE CANDIDATE OF A RING OF RAIL-
ROAD ATTORNEYS.

His Bench Record Shown Up by a Leading
Democratic Lawyer.

From the Fulton Telegraph.
Judge Sherwood is unquestionably the can-
didate of the railroad influence of the State,
Alexander Cochran, General Solicitor of the
Missouri Pacific system; H. S. Priest, Gen-
eral Attorney, and W. H. Phelps, Special At-
torney for the same railroad system; Edward
Kenna and Adiel Sherwood (son of the
Judge), attorneys of the Frisco Railroad,
and many others in different parts of the
State are notoriously advocating his re-
nomination. The railroad force of the
State is organized to control or control
work for this object. Its influence
at the late Sedalia Convention was both
patent and potent. It succeeded in sending
two-thirds of the delegates to the conven-
tion of the Missouri Pacific Railroad attorneys
as delegates-at-large from Missouri to the
Chicago Democratic National convention.
The power which the railroad attorneys ex-
ercised at the Sedalia Convention was ob-
vious to every one present. They purpose
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Louis Judicial Convention, which meets
July 6 to 10, to nominate three State
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PLACE TO RAISE BABIES

Is in the country, where you get plenty of Fresh Air, plenty of Sunlight and plenty of Room to keep a Cow and Horse. Every one should have a home in the country. There is not any city with prettier suburbs than our own beautiful city of St. Louis, and no suburban property can excel that elegant lay of ground on the north line of Page avenue, west of the city limits. It is here that



Is located, and where we will hold our grand

AUCTION

Saturday, June 18, '92

2:30 P. M.

TERMS THE EASIEST

Only \$25 to \$50 down and \$10 per month. No city taxes. All city advantages. All lots restricted.

KINGSLAND REALTY CO.

NICHOLS-RITTER,

Phone 885. 713 Chestnut Street, St. Louis.

Agents.

A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running into Union Depot—St. Louis Time

*Except Sunday; †Daily; ‡Except Saturday; §Except Monday; ¶Except Tuesday.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Through trains to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Denver, and Free Chair Cars. Through trains to St. Paul and Minneapolis, with Pullman sleepers and Pullman Dining Cars.

BURLINGTON ROUTE—ST. L. & N. W. R. R.

St. Louis, Mo., to Kansas City, Mo., via St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago, Ill.

St. Louis, Mo., to St. Paul, Minn., via Chicago, Ill.

St. Louis, Mo., to Chicago, Ill., via St. Paul, Minn.

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MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

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WABASH RAILROAD.

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PASSED THE RECORD.

Highest Water in Forty-Five Years at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., June 18.—The river this morning reached the highest point known here for the last forty-five years, and in consequence New Orleans is today, literally speaking, an island. The river, rising in the rear, has hemmed the city in and in three or four days has been suspended. Last night at midnight the gauge read eighteen feet above high water mark. People who knew well what this meant hoped that by morning there would be a decline, but when daybreak came and the gauge was scanned old timers were staggered when they read 18.3. At 6 o'clock the first break was reported. It happened at Belmont Place, about twenty miles above the city, on the Mississippi river road. Seventy feet of the levee gave way at one clip, and the water within an hour's time had dug a channel twelve feet deep. The Valley tract were quickly under two feet of water and all traffic was stopped.

Following closely on the reports from Belmont came the news of three breaks eleven miles below the city. The river, rising in each other. The first break occurred at Stoney, near where a crevasse occurred a month ago, but now it started at a fifty-foot rate, but widened so rapidly that the levee was under two feet of water and all traffic was stopped.

The second break was at Villere plantation, a half mile away. Fifty feet was its width. Two hours afterwards the levee gave way. The third break was at the Merick place, a mile below Villere. It is only twenty feet deep and hopes are entertained of closing it. The fourth break was at the Merick place, a mile below Villere. It is only twenty feet deep and hopes are entertained of closing it.

The last night the engineers recovered from this disastrous news when a telephone message was received from Wagoner, thirteen miles up on the other side of the river, stating that the entire levee at that point, several hundred yards in length, had topped into the rushing waters. The Texas & Pacific tracks are just behind the levee and the railroad is in danger of being cut off.

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